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DR. WILLIAM G. DEMMERT, Director of Indian Education for the BIA is shown with Mr. Jimmy Baker, Supt. of Chilocco on his recent visit to the campus. Dr. Demmert was here to see the students and staff in an all school assembly held on January 27, 1978.

Chilocco Boxing: A Story of Success

A story of special individual effort reads like come, my brother let us open the door to memory; carefully for beyond is a glory blinding in its truth.

Boxing at Chilocco began on a club bases in the '20's. During 1932 a training coach Joe Rainman from Wichita, Kansas arrived at Chilocco to select a team to represent Chilocco Indian School in a boxing tournament to be held in Kansas. Many young Indian boys went to the tryouts and a neculus of the following people formed the club that year.

Benny McIntosh, flyweight; Fred Merrick Jake Seoja and Bert Ahboak, featherweights; Ernest Tahquetta, lightweight; Lewis Curtis, Robert Victor, welterweights; Otho Benn, middleweight and Junior Munsell, light-heavy weight.

The Indians gained recognition as one of the most colorful teams in the district with one champion and a team trophy at the Missouri Valley Golden Gloves in Kansas City. Winners were Benny McIntosh and Junior Munsell. They moved on to Madison Square Garden in New York City, N.Y. and fought in the Golden Gloves there.

This was the beginning of many boxing champions at Chilocco for a period of approximately 20 years. Along with the boxing talent, the coaches that should be recognized were: R.R. Oehmcke, L.E. Correll, Roger Denman, Ray Colglazier and Earl Grinnell. On March 3, 1949 the most colorful sport was discontinued at all BIA schools including Chilocco. Some schools reinstated the sport in the late '50's and early '60's.

But it wasn't until 1974 that boxing returned to Chilocco and true to the Chilocco Boxing Club's historic form it was a dynamic comeback. Bill Karty, Bill Grant and Newman Littlewalker were the coaches in 1974. Wrapping hands, learning to shadow box, punching a heavy bag, keeping the hands up, and jabbing straight–all these boxing fundamentals stressed with hours of practice produced championship boxing again at Chilocco . The boxing club used the name, Chilocco Indians and a gone forever opportunity came back home. Hard work, sweat, and also a committment on the coaches part produced a school-minded organization which is genuinely interested in concentrating on the welfare and development of the young people of the school.

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EDITORIAL

-By Jackie Miller

Not only is Chilocco losing in students but with the bad publicity from recent incidents there is a possibility of it closing it's doors after about 94 years of continuous operation.

We all really need to try and get hold of ourselves and try to better our school. We didn't come here to drink and fight, we all came here to get an education. So why don't all of you students start trying to get an education instead of making things worse.

Sit down and think on these things: Where would you go to school at? Would you go to the public schools? Are you going to quit school? Where would you be without an education? What's going to happen to Chilocco? Who's going to care?

Chilocco is a pretty place to live and to go school. So please start taking care of it. We have too many things to look forward to and there's so much land we can make good use of. Don't let a great place like chilocco go to waste.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(FEBRUARY)

Alberta Lopez	*3
Patty Leemhuis	*3
Belnita Whitehawk	*6
Margaret Norse	*10
Sherry Lewis	*12
Cynthia Osceola	*14
Annette Thomas	*18
Donnie Morton	*18
Sue Cadotte	*24

Former Employee Edna Stonewell Dies Recently in Arizona

Funeral Services for Miss Edna Stowell, 80, who died Saturday in Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital, will be conducted in Dearborn, Mich.

Miss Stowell, 9605 Glen Oaks Cir., was born in Aurora, Neb., and moved to Sun City in 1974 from Dearborn.

A graduate of the University of Neb., she received her B.A. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors and her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

She taught English literature at Fordson High School in Dearborn before reitring. She also had served as girls' advisor for 15 yrs.at the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco Oklahoma.

In Sun City, she was a member of the American Association of University Women, Alpha Delta Kappa, the Lakes Club, and First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her three sisters, Miss Frances Stowell and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Sun City and Mrs. Amy Nowka of Dearborn, and a brother out of state, Ted F. Stowell of Mich.

The family suggest that memorials go to CARE.

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Boxing gave to many young boys DISCIPLINE, not just a boxing style and being able to walk and talk about boxing but the ability to discipline the mind into channels that produce not only body development but good citizenship as well. In 1974-75 many Chilocco Indian champions were produced: Silas Johnson, Papago; Ronnie Buffalohead, Ponca; Jimmie Cline, Otoe; Regional Golden Gloves winner and Indian Nationals participant, Stewart, Nevada; Dwight Howe, Ponca, Finalist Regionals, Sportsmanship winner; Sherwin Wilson, Papago, Finalist, Regionals and Sportsmanship winner.

A year later in 1976 Chilocco again earned recognition throughout boxing circles with a fine-honed boxing club. Six winners were crowned at the district in Blackwell for both open and novice fighters. Later in the Regionals held in Hutchinson, Kansas. Orvin Flyinghorse won in novice and Tim Parker made his way to the finals.

In 1977 two more winners at the Hutchinson Regionals were crowned, Orvin Flyinghorse won three consecutive bouts with knockouts in the first round in the open division, with the toughest match lastin 2 minutes. In the novice division Clendon Warrior won three bouts by decision.

On March 30, 1977 Orvin Flyinghorse traveled withthe Southern and Northern Oklahoma Golden Gloves teamto Honolulu, Hawaii. He won his first two matches easily but was stopped by a close decison the second night.

In April 1977, Chilocco Indians traveled to Carson City, Nevada at Stewart Indian School to enter the All Indian Nationals. Orvin Flyinghorse went to the finals and won the Sportsmanship award. Tim Parker and Clendon Warrior got to the semi-finals.

Although boxing isn't considered a team sport (such-as football or basketball) there is teamwork involved. We are no one tribe of Indians but Indians winning together.

It is the individual teamwork that counts. Boxers, coaches and promoters make boxing great at Chilocco and Chilocco great in Boxing. When and where it comes to boxing, "Chilocco goes to fight!".

Letter from the Editor

I know that everyone on the Chilocco campus mourns the recent loss of Steve Voight who was just beginning life and looking forward to going to Okmulgee Tech to take Advance Training in Offset Printing.

Steve enrolled in Printing while he was at Chilocco and after graduating in December 1977, he returned to take Post-Graduate training in Printing.

We so hate to lose any student of a tragedy, but if you are personally acquainted with the person it is doubly hard to realize and accept.

We can only offer our hopes and prayers to the family and hope that time will ease the pain.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

If you wanted to change your first name what would you change it to?

Richard Grass . . . . . Alan
Roydaine Wolfe . . . . . .Dr. Jay
Jill Whiteskunk. . . . . .Clarrisa
Glenda Lyons. . . . . .McKinsey
Pam Mopope . . . . . .Patricia
Colene Poler. . . . . .Francesca
Jodee Montclair . . . . . .Randee
Shereata Vigil. . . . . .Reiseata
Michael Whitehorn. . . . . .Mick
Kim Hamilton. . . . . .Angie
Mary Lou Garza . . . . . .Bobbie Joe

Senior Boy

This week's Senior boy is Richard Grass. He is a member of the Sac-Fox tribe from Perkins, Oklahoma. He is 18 years old, and his height is 5'8". His hobbie is playing tennis. His favorite food is pizza and beer to go with it. His favorite song is "Detroit Rock City", and group is "Kiss". He will be graduating in May and his future plans is to work!.

Profile of Chilocco's May Graduating Seniors

DANA LEROY

Dana Leroy is a member of the Omaha and Ponca tribe from Ponca City, Oklahoma. He is nineteen years old.

During his 3 years at Chilocco he has participated in many sports. He has played football, basketball and baseball for the past two years.

He says, "Chilocco is as good as the students and staff make it. And it is a pretty good place to meet different people and friends.

After Dana graduates he would like to work at the Welding trade.

We hope Dana gets all the things he wants out of life. And Chilocco will miss you when you graduate.

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JODEE MONTCLAIR

Jodee is an eighteen year old Sioux from Mobridge, South Dakota. She has been here at Chilocco for one semester. And in this past semester she worked on the Yearbook Staff.

Her first impression of Chilocco was that it was very pretty. "I've never seen another place like it. The students here, when I first came were all friendly. At other schools it took time to get acquainted. Most of the teachers are all right".

She likes the Administration Staff very well. "There may be some in particular that I am close to, but I like everyone around here, no matter who they are".

When we asked her about Chilocco she said, "I think Chiloccco is a good school and if it was up to me to send students away to school, I'd send them here".

Her future plans are to study Law Enforcement, at Brigham Young University. Lots of Luck, Jodee.

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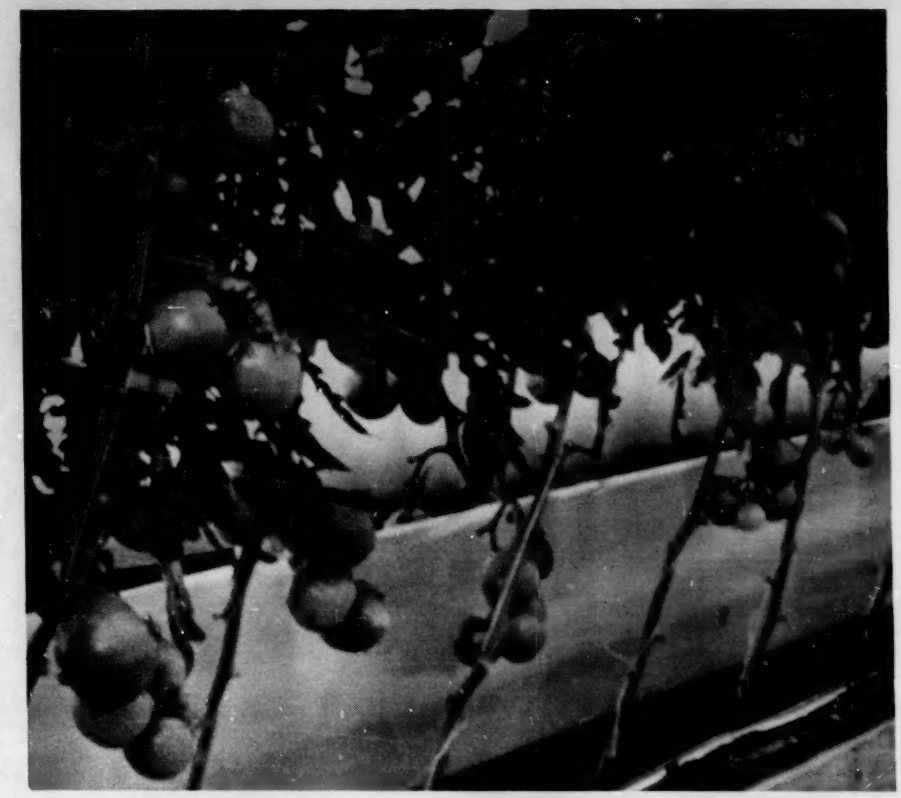
ANNETTE MORRISON

Annette is an eighteen year old Chippewa from Monnesota. She has been here at Chilocco for almost a year and a half.

She is a member of the Science Club and was a member of the Indian School Journal Staff.

She said that, "Chilocco is a good school. It has offered me a lot of things. It also is a home to me. I think for others is is the same way. What we do ourselves reflects on our school. . . I hope Chilocco keeps open and helps other students, out in life as it has helped me.

Annette's future plans are going to college and being a secretary. Good Luck to you Annette in everything you do.



ISN'T IT NICE to see vine-ripen tomatoes in the dead of winter? That is what Chilocco is able to do with a greenhouse on campus used as a laboratory for Biology and Ecology teacher, Mr. George Dunagan.

Employee of the Month

Mr. Newman Littlewalker was chosen employee of the month for January by the INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL staff, for his cooperation and concern for the students and staff at Chilocco.

He has made many contributions for the betterment of Chilocco, especially in his handling and coaching of the Chilocco Boxing Team.

He has spent many hours of his own time helping the boxers, not only to become good fighters but better young men for it.

His father taught him to box at an early age and as Mr. Littlewalker states, "When I was boxing I learned how it is to be victorious and defeated. But even though you have lost, you learn how to except losing."

Newman came to Chilocco in 1939 in his High School years. Then in 1942 he joined the Navy, and afterwards came back and finished in 1948.

During his stay at Chilocco, he boxed for their boxing team at that time, while learning Boiler Plant Operation as his trade.

After he graduated he worked with KG&E for 1 year, then came back to Chilocco and has worked here for 26 years. As a boxing coach he's worked with the Chilocco boys for 5 years.

As Mr. Littlewalker has again "You can talk about doing it, but doing it is another thing. All that I've done comes from good dicipline and conduct. And I'm proud to take the Chilocco Boxers out in public because I know they will act like the gentlemen they have become.

He goes on to say that, "We as employees should work together so the students feel that there is something worth working for."

The reason students have failed is because we have failed to reach them."

Mr. Littlewalker belongs to the Oklahoma Boxing Commission, and the National Indian Association.

"I appreciate being given this honor. And to everyone who elected me I wan to say "Thank You"!

EVEN THOUGH the Chilocco boys lost to Wichita Collegiate, Roydaine Wolfe shows a classy jump shot from outside the key.

DIANE ARKEKETA leaps high in the air to release the ball and get it over the heads of the oncoming Wichita Collegiate girls. Chilocco went on to win the game.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By Jill Whiteskunk

CHILOCCO-VS-DEXTER

On Tuesday, Jan10, 1978, the Chilocco Indians played Dexter here. The Chilocco Varsity girls played an excellent game in the first half but just couldn't pull through to Dexter winning with the score 53 to 37.

Team Scoring

D. Arkeketa 21
B. Tiger 6
J. Whiteskunk 8
K. Blaine 4

The Varsity boys played a real good game. The score was 59-45 in favor of the Chilocco Indians.

Team Scoring

V. Billie 12
D. Osceola 4
L. Osceola 10
R. Wolfe 5
J. Watkins 18
W. Blaine 2
M. Watkins 4
N. Webster 2
R. Furr 2

CHILOCCO-VS-RIVERSIDE

By Jill Whiteskunk

On Friday, Jan. 13,1978 the Varsity boys and girls basketball team, along with "B" team played here during Chilocco's Home-Coming. Three games were played with the "B" game first.

The Varsity girls played at 6:30 p.m. that night. The girls played an excellent game with Riverside to overcome them. It was another victory for Chilocco with the final score Chilocco 67, Riverside 45.

Team Scoring

D. Arkeketa 48
J. Whiteskunk 6
B. Tiger 11
M. McCord 2

Chilocco Boys also played a fantastic game with Riverside. Chilocco dominated most of the game but in the final quarter to let Riverside pull ahead and win 74 to 65.

Team Scoring

V. Billie 15
L. Osceola 8
J. Watkins 20
R. Wolfe 16
R. Furr 3
M. Watkins 1
W. Blaine 2

Chilocco Boxers Prepare for Dual Match

On Saturday, February 18, 1978. Haskell Indian Junior College and Winnebago boxing club from Nebraska will go against Chilocco. There will be 17 sanctioned bouts, it will be held in the Chilocco Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. with tickets being sold at the door. The price for tickets will be $2.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Orvin Flyinghorse and Adrian Dennis will feature the card. Adrian is rated No. 1 in the Ring Magazine with Orvin close behind.

Starscope

AQUARIUS
January 20-February 18
RULER: Uranus
FLOWERS: Primrose, Carnation
COLOR: Electric Blue
STONE: Opal
METAL: Uranium

This month, count to ten (or Higher) before making any decisions. You might feel tempted to dump old buddies, switch jobs, even drop out of school. DON't! A loving soul is waiting somewhere. He or she may be just what you need to help you over the rough spot. Making the most of your looks should boost morale!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Chalk this up as a lucky month-for love, friendship, even extra money! But luck can be spoiled by carelessness, and being lazy, so be sure not to throw away your good fortune. From midmonth on there is a special glow around you. Play up your best points: Charm and imagination.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Before you jump into an argument, try to put yourself into the other's shoes. That goes particularly for THE special person! A would-be light could turn into a productive rap session.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20): Hang loose this month. You may be shaken up by some friends who are not as conservative as you. Remember, a more flexible attitude can pay dividends for a lifetime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lots of comings and goings (friends, parties, evan a mini-trip) during the first part of the month. Make sure, though, that you don't neglect schoolwork AND home chores or you may be sorry later. Keep appointments!

CANCER (June 21-July 20): The mid-winter blahs could be lurking! Take action! You need enough sleep for stamina, but do plan some physical activity too. After mid-month a romantic turnaround.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): Anything goes this month-except boredom. An old love may break up, and a new one pop up before you know it! Your brain should tick at a fast pace. Use it to write a short story, solve those math problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Get your reading assignments and essays done during the first half of the month. Thinkwork may be tougher later. Don't be gloomy though. "Authority figures"-parents, teachers, etc., all-seem to be in a good mood. Go along with them-and shine! Romance is a rocky road!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your moods could swing around now-and Librans don't like things out of whack. Be calm and rational! An old flame may flicker up again., but don't count on its lasting. There will be others soon! Creativity is high-paint, write, or make those good ideas solid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Whatever you do (and you'll do plenty) think of the other guy. Other people have feelings, too., and they bruise more easily than you. You should be ina very up mood, ad full of your own ideas. But get your facts straight before you plunge into action!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20): This should turn into a fun month-easy for studying too. (How lucky can you get!) sit back quietly sometime, though, and think where you really want to be going. Time is on your side. Keep your Romantic life strictly on the level. Even a little white tie could turn into a big black monster!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Stay cool, and don't shoot from the hip., especially wher your feelings are concerned! People close to you may act up., but month -'s end should bring a big relief!

Chilocco Boxing Team Enters Seven in Regionals

The Chilocco Boxing Club attended the District Tournament at Blackwell, Oklahoma, February 4, 5, 1978. Mr. Newman Littlewalker coach at Chilocco, gave the invocation before the matches.

On Friday night, February 3rd, Max Billie, Randy Gore and Benny Coltingham all won their matches for Chilocco. The only loss was by Albert James. Chilocco finished with 3 wins, 1 lost, and 6 byes.

On Saturday, February 4th, Max Billie, Randy Gore, Malcolm Whitebird and Chris Tiger all lost in the semi-finals at Blackwell, Billy Coltingham became ill and didn't attend the matches Saturday.

In the finals, Steve Rattler and Vince Parker lost and finished as runner-ups. Orvin Flyinghorse beat Danny Page of White Eagle to capture the crown.

Chilocco ended up with 1 champion (Orvin Flyinghorse) who won a pair of boxing trunks and 2 runner-ups in the finals, Steve Rattler and Vince Parker, who won medals. Chilocco also got 4 boxers to the semi-finals.

This means that Chilocco had 7 boxers to qualify for the regionals to be held at Hutchinson, Kansas, March 9-10-11, 1978.

GOSSIP

Marlyan H. What happened in the chow hall? Is it true you have "bionic suction"? Vernon Lyons is it true you got a Raggedy Ann doll for Christmas? and what was that the workers found in your heater? Nelson W. is it true they call you "Catfish"? I wonder why! Annette T. is it true you wake up looking like "Egor"? Pete Y. is it true you like to talk from the side of your mouth or is it because you think you're "popeye"? Vincent P. is it true you have T.B.? Louie B.B. is it true they call you "Joe Cool" because you think you're the "Fonz"? Chris T. is it true you like to "roar" in your sleep? Ty D. is it true that when you grow up you want to be a trash man? Rupert D. is it true that everyone is starting to call you "pep junior"? Dana L. is it true that every time you go in to the chow hall, you try to skeim? Steve R. is it true you're giving Terry D. a rest?

MYSTERY SPOTLIGHT

This week's Mystery Spotlight girl is a Cancer. She is 16 years old and stands 5'4" tall. She is a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma City, Okla. She has brown eyes and brown hair. French fries is her favorite food and Coke is her favorite drink. She enjoys listening to the song "Fire" by her favorite group the "Ohio Players". She spends her past time walking around the campus.

This week's Mystery Spotlight boy is a 17 year old Otoe, Ponca and Pawnee from Oklahoma City, Okla. He stands 5'11' tall, has blue eyes and brown hair. His favorite food is a McDonalds "Big Mac" and Coke is his favorite drink. His birth sign is Capricorn. His favorite song is "Love Gun" by his favorite group "Kiss". He spends his past time playing Basketball.

Senior Girl

This week's Senior Girl is Norma Dorsey. She is a member of the Choctaw-Creek tribe from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She is 17 yrs. old, and her height is 5ft. 4in. Her favorite group is "Isley Brothers" and song is "I Wann Get Next To You". She'll be graduating in July, and her future plans is to go to college.

CREATIVE WRITING

I sit here
Looking out my window and
Thinking about you every day
And days go by so lonely
I know we had some good times
And some bad times too
I am thinking of the first time
We said Hello
We took things we said so lighting
But they come back to my mind
As I sit here
Thinking about you

Song Dedications

To: Basketball Teams. . . . . "We Are The Champions"
To: Nan Page from Rosetta . . . . . "Do You Wanna Get Funky"
To: Chris W.H. . . . . "Baby Come Back"
To: Ron Baldwin from Me . . . . . "One of These Nights"
To: Thomas Knight . . . . . "Somebody's Watchin You"
To: Chilocco Students . . . . . "Jail House Rock"
To: Steve Rattler. . . . . "Slow Ride"
To: Tate & Randy . . . . . "Monster Mash"
To: Mickey K. from T.W.S., R.J., C.W. . . . . "Natural Woman"
To: Norma T. from Tweet. . . . . "Emotions"
To: Roydaine & Jackie. . . . . "Love and Happiness"
To: Mike W.H. from Us . . . . . "Takin Care of Business"
To: Christine Callshim . . . . . "Jive Talkin"
To: David Isham . . . . . "Fooled Around and Fell in Love"
To: Dennis, Vincent and Tate . . . . . "Slip Sliding Away"
To: Chris T. . . . . "Foosball Wizard"
To: Rosetta & Cheryl from Tweet . . . . . "Games People Play"
To: Stick from Wilma. . . . . "You Boney Thing You"
To: Richard from J.M., W.P. . . . . "Head Knocker"
To: Roydaine from Jackie. . . . . "One of A Kind"
To: Ty from T.D., W.P. . . . . "Monster Mash"
To: Alfred from T.D., W.P., & J.M. . . . . "Keep On Truckin"
To: B.C. & Wilma from Jackie . . . . . "Spirit of the Boogie"
To: Ty from B.C. & J.M.. . . . . "Puff the Magic Dragon"
To: Joe Cool from C.B. . . . . "Mr. Big Stuff"
To: Monkey Bunns from C.B. . . . . "It isn't Easy Loving Two"
To: Joey W. from A.K.. . . . . "Trying to Love Two"
To: Naomi T. from Kelley. . . . . "Stayin Alive"

MY TALE IS TWISTED

A long time ago, a daggy shog was bossing a cridge over a pillmond, carrying a harge lunk of boast reef in his mipping drouth. He looked down and saw his own wace in the fawter. Just like a remection in a flirror.

Of course he thought it was aduther nawg with a meece of peat bice as twig as his. So he mopped his own dreece of peat, and flitterally lew at his rewatron in the flecture. Naturally, he was amazed to find that he not only mawst the leat he had but that he narn dear liced his loff.

AND THE STORAL TO THIS MORY IS:
If you want to hay stappy, never mance into a gleerer.

Couple of the Week

This week's Couple of the Week is Jenny Richards and Darrell Horse. Jenny is a 16 yr. old freshman from Pine Ridge, South Dakota. She is from the Sioux Tribe. Her hair is brownish black, her eyes are brown. Her favorite song is "Hotel California". Her favorite group is Fleetwood Mac. Jenny is a Scorpio.

Darrell Horse is a 16 yr. old freshman from Anadarko, Oklahoma. He is from the Kiowa tribe. Darrell has brown hair and dark brown eyes. His favorite group is Queen who sing his favorite song "We are the Champions". Darrell is a Cancer. He and Jenny met here at Chilocco and have been going together since the middle of October.

Student of the Month

Our Student of the Month is Donnie Morton. He is 5ft. 10in. and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He is a 16 year old Sophomore of the Arapaho tribe from Anadarko, Oklahoma. He is an Aquarius. His favorite past-time is playing pool, and his favorite class is Art. He likes Sprite and to go with it a Hamburger. Asked what he thought about Chilocco he said it was alright..

WHAT IF . . .

Doris was . . . . . Fin Fisher
Mickey was . . . . . Kap Kemble
Terry was . . . . . Dizzy Dawson
Wilma was . . . . . Pumpkin Pewo
Nelson was . . . . . Winnie Webster
Pam was . . . . . Mopey Mopope
Louie was . . . . . Buddy Big Bear
Glenda was . . . . . Lion Lyons
Marcie was . . . . . Rainy Roy
Richard was . . . . . Goofy Grass
Wichita was . . . . . Burning Blaine
Kim was . . . . . Hatti Hamilton
Mary Lou was . . . . . Gargle Garza
Ty was . . . . . Dazzy Dawson
Alfred was . . . . . Eager Eyle
Vance was . . . . . Peppy Parker
Colene was . . . . . Pennie Poler
Roydaine was . . . . . Wacky Wolfe